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# The Highlander

Thursday **July 27 2017** | Issue 298

**INSIDE: ART AND CRAFT FESTIVAL PAGE 27**

**FREE**

**Golf classic  
raises \$57,000  
for health care**



**ALL-STAR TEES OFF:** Hometown hockey hero, Matt Duchene tees off. Duchene is a centre for the NHL's Colorado Avalanche. See page 15 for more. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

## Residents fight Dorset quarry plans

**By Alex Coop**

A proposal to build a new quarry and expand an existing sand pit in Algonquin Highlands is proving contentious.

Some residents have expressed concerns but the construction company behind the proposal says complaints have been blown out of proportion.

"This is a small pit and it's going to run out of material in the next two years," said Eric Doetsch, co-owner of Bacher Construction Limited, which recently

submitted expansion plans to the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF).

"I just want to be able to supply this area with material. We've been up here for 28 years, it's not like we're new to the neighbourhood."

He adds studies to date have cost him more than \$40,000.

The McClintock pit is six kilometres northeast of Dorset, next to Harvey Lake. It's now two hectares. The plan is to expand it to just under 22 hectares

(approximately 51 acres), and include a new quarry.

Open pits that produce building materials and stone are known as quarries. The current site does not have a quarry.

Nine Harvey Lake residents found out about the proposal last week when a MNRF public notice arrived in the mail.

It said the proposal is expected to cause "little to no concern" from the public, but encouraged residents to submit comments.

The letter circulated among Harvey Lake residents, who have rallied and even

created a website, nomclintockquarry.ca.

Nita Acker, president of the Otter Lake Cottagers Association, said the proposal has taken people by surprise.

A permanent resident who's lived on the south side of the lake for 13 years, she's noticed more truck traffic and speeding in recent years.

In addition to environmental impacts and noise concerns, Acker says residents are worried about the pit's future use, as the proposed expansion will allow up to

See "AH" on page 2

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## Township's hands tied on Crown land

Continued from page 1

285,000 tonnes of material to be extracted annually.

But Doetsch says there are simply not enough clients in the area to come close to that 285,000 tonnes figure.

The current site extracts approximately 5-6000 tonnes annually. He doesn't expect that number to increase much if the proposal goes through.

He says he's also thinking about the future of his family.

"I want this pit to be used by my son and grandchildren. The restrictions around these proposals are getting so tough, so if I can set this up now, it just helps us in the long run," he said.

*I take my hat off to people like Eric who are employing people in rural areas, it's not easy.*

**Guy Bonney**  
resident, Fletcher Bay

He said if the proposal doesn't go through, people can expect more trucks since the material will have to come from elsewhere.

Fletcher Bay resident, Guy Bonney, supports the proposal.

"You need materials to build and expand the

community," he said, adding he's never had a complaint against the current pit or the traffic.

"I take my hat off to people like Eric who are employing people in rural areas, it's not easy."

Bacher employs 24 people in the summer and 12 during the off-season.

Algonquin Highlands council discussed the proposal July 20.

Because the site is on Crown land, (provincially-owned) council noted it's limited in what it can do to ensure adherence to township zoning bylaws.

"The best thing we could do is come up with a list of things we want to see ... despite the fact that they can still say no," said mayor Carol Moffatt, acknowledging gravel and similar material is important to the growth of the community.

Council will ask for compliance with zoning bylaws, specific road restrictions and for Bacher to bring the road up to a higher standard to prolong its life.

April McCrum, a biologist from FRi Ecological Services, submitted an environmental report for the proposal in November 2016. It concluded a permit could be issued if the report's mitigation measures were implemented.

A noise impact analysis echoed it, saying "sound exposure levels from the worst case daily operations of the proposed McClintock Quarry/Pit are predicted to be in compliance with the MOE noise guideline limits."

A public meeting, led by Doetsch, will be held at the Dorset recreation centre July 29 at 9 a.m.

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# Highlander news



Minden Hills fire Chief Doug Schell and Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch break ground at the new fire hall on Highway 35. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## 'Happy campers' break ground for new Minden fire station

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch was a self-described "happy camper" July 21 as fellow councillors, staff and representatives of Greystone gathered beside Highway 35 in Minden for the ceremonial groundbreaking of the town's new \$1.9 million fire hall.

Murdoch has dreamed about a station next to the town's main highway artery for a decade. Her desire only intensified after the County of Haliburton purchased land and built its new EMS base just to the south.

The county bought a five-acre parcel and the EMS base is the furthest south. Minden Hills purchased the middle and there remains room for development to the north.

"I knew if we got the property, this was the place," Murdoch said in an interview.

Fire chief Doug Schell was also wearing an ear-to-ear grin.

He has been working out of the township office ever since the 2013 flood rendered his office in the fire hall across the parking lot unusable.

"It's an exciting day," he said in an interview. "It's nice to be finally starting to move forward with the new fire hall and our emergency operations."

Schell said the majority of their calls are off of Highway 35, "so being out here on the highway will minimally reduce our response time to calls and we won't have to worry about summer traffic in town. It will be a lot more efficient to where we need to go."

Schell added, "it is going to be great being able to move into a new facility. The old fire hall (at Prince Street and Pritchard

Lane) was built in 1973. It's been there for a few years and served its purpose but with new technology it's going to be a blessing to move out onto the highway."

He said the new fire hall would be about the same size as the old one downtown but designed and built differently, with a "better interior management of how we set things up."

Patrick Dube, the president of Greystone Project Management and Custom Builders, and Darrin Miles, the Huntsville-based company's construction manager, were on hand for the ceremony while an excavator worked in the background.

They built the EMS base next door so the two buildings will be similar in look.

They estimated the fire hall will take seven to eight months to complete, with a spring clean-up.

"I think the site will look great once it's done," Dube said in an interview. He added it will provide a significant gateway entrance to the town along Highway 35.

"Very welcoming," Dube added.

Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said good financial management has allowed the town to proceed with the project without having to borrow any money. It is all coming from reserves.

"It's a happy day," he said in an interview. "It gets both of our first responders right out on the side of Highway 35, so that in less than a minute they're rolling down the highway. It avoids traffic congestion. When it's busy in the summer time and events are going on, we have to tiptoe the firetrucks out through the traffic that's there. This is just a huge improvement and will be a beautiful, complementary building to the one beside it."

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## Blouin pays back \$27,000 in fraud case, charges dropped

By Mark Arike

Fraud charges have been dropped against Susan Elizabeth Blouin, 48, after she chose to pay full restitution to a private lender who claimed she lost \$27,000.

"As far as the court is concerned, the restitution has been paid in full and as a result, the criminal charges were withdrawn," said Det. Doris Carriere of the Durham Regional Police major fraud unit.

"The court did not order her to do that [pay restitution]. She still had an option to go to court if she felt that she wanted to fight the case," said Carriere.

The matter was resolved at the Oshawa courthouse on July 19. There was no admission of guilt.

Blouin, who was hired to manage Nomi Resort in Harcourt, was charged with fraud over \$5,000, fraud



Susan Elizabeth Blouin. Facebook.

under \$5,000, possession of property obtained by crime over \$5,000, and possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

The private lender, Anna Argante, said she provided Blouin a \$5,000 loan to build a new home in Port Perry and a \$22,000 loan for a similar project in Oshawa, but neither project materialized. She filed a complaint with the fraud unit in June 2016.

Argante was relieved when she received the news.

"I honestly thought I would have to endure a long civil procedure to recover my lost money," she said in an email. "I am so thankful to get my investment monies back into my bank account."

The fraud unit isn't investigating Blouin for any other matters, confirmed Carriere.

## Pretrial in Palmer murder case to begin in September

A pretrial in the David Palmer murder case is scheduled to begin Sept. 13.

In October 2016, police arrested and charged Fenelon Falls resident William Savage with first-degree murder. He was 47 years old at the time.

Palmer, a resident of Bowmanville, was last seen alive a year before Savage was arrested. Palmer's abandoned car was found 12 days after his disappearance, near Spruce Lake Trail in Haliburton. Investigators found his remains seven months later in the Spruce Lake area.

Palmer was 47 years old at the time of his death. (Mark Arike)

## AH man charged with impaired driving

A 55-year-old man from Algonquin Highlands was charged with impaired driving July 22.

Glen Edwards was stopped just before 5 p.m. by Haliburton Highlands OPP during a Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (R.I.D.E.) program on North Shore Road, according to an OPP press release.

As a result of the investigation, Edwards was charged with driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and driving while disqualified.

Edwards will appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Sept. 6. (Alex Coop.)

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# Highlander news



David O'Brien, former city manager of Mississauga and Hazel McCallion, answer some questions during a presentation at Abbey Gardens North. Photo by Alex Coop.

## Local government can do wonders, says Hazel

### Former mayor of Mississauga shares knowledge in Haliburton

By Alex Coop

The former mayor of Mississauga has strong opinions about the importance of municipal politics and the direct impact it has on residents.

"You can accomplish so much more at the local level," Hazel McCallion said during a presentation at Abbey Gardens North, where a couple of dozen people gathered to hear the 96-year old speak July 20.

"When people take charge in the community and forget about government, things get done. Because when government does anything, it's in the most inefficient way possible."

McCallion was the night's guest speaker, and was accompanied by Highlands East resident and former city manager of Mississauga, David O'Brien, who worked with McCallion for nine years, but has known her for 28.

O'Brien says he encouraged McCallion to speak to the public during a fishing trip in the Highlands.

"Hazel loves to fish," he said.

McCallion, who was mayor for 36 years, gladly accepted the opportunity to speak.

"I don't think I've ever been to Haliburton before," she said. "I'm delighted to be here."

McCallion began with a brief, but passionate, speech about the importance of community engagement.

She explained how 90 per cent of the money raised for the construction of the Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, came from donations. The rest was government-funded.

McCallion also emphasized the importance of youth engagement in municipal politics, and pointed to Mississauga's Youth Advisory Committee, which she founded in 1982.

"You have to involve young people," she said. "I also wanted them to learn the roles of the different levels of government ... the education system does not cover this well. So students graduate with little knowledge of who does what."

The committee would be asked to provide input on a number of items, such as transit fare increases, and would meet regularly to discuss upcoming agenda items, or host members of parliament to discuss important topics.

Carol Moffatt, mayor of Algonquin Highlands, asked McCallion about her time in politics as a woman.

"Do you feel you had to work harder, or differently, as a woman in politics?" Moffatt asked.

McCallion responded with a resounding yes, adding it wasn't just the public sector, but the private sector as well. McCallion worked for Canadian Kellogg for 19 years.

"A woman's mistakes are highlighted. A man's mistake is glossed over," McCallion said. "But it's actually women who are the biggest deterrent to the success of women. I say to women, get behind other women, and support women for positions in politics. Men have been great supporters of my career in both the private and public sector. But it was a struggle, you had to work harder. You know the old story: Look like a lady, think like a man - which I've never figured out - and work like a dog."

McCallion has had a hard time detaching herself from work since she stepped down as mayor. She is a special advisor to the University of Toronto's Mississauga campus and serves on four other boards, including the Toronto Pearson International Airport's advisory board.

McCallion says she can't help it.

"I love to be active," she said, adding she does her own gardening and chores around the house.

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Audited Circulation 8,062  
(Jan 1 - June 30, 2016)

Canadian Media Circulation Audit - Canadian  
Community Newspapers Association

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### The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and  
inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and  
events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,  
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in  
themselves, in our community, and in their power  
to make our place in the world better every day.

## What is the downside?

We have no problem taking a council to task when it's done something wrong.

That's why we've been dogged in our reporting of the Provincial Officer's Order against Minden Hills concerning its operation of the Scotch Line landfill. And when our councils do something right, it's only fair to point that out, too.

Such is the case this week with the new Minden fire hall.

The township held a groundbreaking ceremony on Friday.

There were thumbs up all around. As there should have been. Not many councils today can build a \$1.9 million facility without having to borrow money. Yet all of the cash for the new Minden fire hall is coming from reserves, because CAO and treasurer Lorrie Blanchard knew the day was coming and planned for it.

Critics out there are quick to say that the township doesn't need a new fire hall and could spend that \$2 million elsewhere.

We disagree.

The existing fire hall, at Prince Street and Pritchard Lane, is 44 years old. Water damage from the 2013 flood forced fire Chief Doug Schell out. He has to work in

the council administration offices across the parking lot.

Water again covered the base of the building this past spring. It's never good town planning to erect a fire hall on a flood plain. Fortunately the new station will be high and dry on Highway 35.

Then there's the traffic. *The Highlander* was at the existing fire hall on Canada Day when a motor vehicle accident was called in. It was interesting to see the fire trucks try to weave their way through the Canada Day crowds on closed and congested streets to get to the call. This, too, will be a thing of the past once the fire hall is relocated to Highway 35.

Schell affirmed that it would be quicker to get to calls. Being adjacent to the EMS station also means that all three branches of emergency services in Minden will be able to respond in about the same time – fire, EMS, and OPP just down the road. There's even an added bonus. Currently, there's not much on 35 to announce to visitors that they're in Minden. Soon, the two prominent civic buildings, EMS and fire hall, will give people the sense of a community that is tidy – and well prepared

for an emergency.

We are keen to see what happens with the remainder of the county-owned land to the north.

As for the old fire hall, once the move is made next spring it would provide a perfect pavilion for the Minden farmers' market or Minden artisans market or both. The farmers' market in particular has been talking about more space but is adamant about staying downtown.

So, to the detractors out there we ask, what is the downside?

We have a new fire hall entirely funded from reserves. It gets trucks and firefighters out on the road faster. It creates an impressive gateway to the community. It addresses the fact Minden Hills is the fastest growing municipality in the county. And, the old fire hall could very well be reborn as a valuable venue for other town activities.



By Lisa Gervais

## Waiting for a plan

Last Tuesday, I had the honour of being asked to moderate a post flood meeting in Minden Hills. The meeting had been organized by the municipality to answer questions of residents impacted by the flood. It was also a chance for the same residents to speak out on how the high water affected them and their community.

As is often the case with meetings like this, there were more questions and concerns than answers. In attendance were representatives of the various agencies responsible for managing the water levels in the Gull River watershed, Trent Severn Waterway, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry and those responsible for responding to the disaster which ensued, basically the municipality, the Reeve Brent Devolin and the head of emergency services, fire Chief Doug Schell. As well, there were representatives of agencies and township departments which were called to assist once the flooding had started.

There was a great deal of frustration on the part of the homeowners and businesses. For the second time in four years, the spring freshet along the Gull River had turned into a flood. And while the explanations and charts, maps and graphs

helped explain why the flooding happened again, it provided little consolation for those who experienced sodden basements, loss of business and perhaps most telling, the emotional toll the crisis brought down on everyone involved. I could sense the frustration in the room as people lined up to pose their questions or offer comments.

Perhaps the greatest source of frustration was created by the overlapping jurisdictions that weave a patchwork of responsibility for all aspects of the water flow through Minden. The responses to inquiries often became what seemed to be a game of pass the buck with no one agency or authority having enough jurisdiction to respond to a suggestion with a meaningful answer. The representative were not responding out of malice or with lack of concern for the citizens of the community, but rather their responses reflected the reality of a regulatory regime that has evolved over time and basically leaves no one with the authority to fix "the problem." Devolin stated he was going to attempt to push the two senior levels of government into action. Time will tell if he is successful.

And therein lies the second layer of frustration in the room. Most people know

there is no silver bullet to stop and correct the flooding that is happening in Minden. Short of a mass migration back from the river's edge, out of the flood plain, the agencies at all three levels of government are going to have to deal with the fact that high water has the potential of being a regular occurrence as they struggle to find a coordinated approach to solving the problem.

This provides little comfort to those who are once again cleaning out their basements or wondering how they will make up the income lost during the flooding and the cost of repairs. The meeting may have been helpful in explaining why and how the flooding of 2017 happened, but it offered no reassurance that a similar set of circumstances wouldn't once again bring the waters over the banks of the river. They were hoping for a plan to ensure it won't happen again. It seems they'll have to wait a while longer.



By Jack Brezina

### Correction:

In the July 20<sup>th</sup> issue of *The Highlander*, Don Stiver was incorrectly identified as Dan Stiver in the photo outline for Canoe FM's ninth annual Radiothon. *The Highlander* apologizes for the error.

## Have an opinion?

Send your letters to [editor@thehighlander.ca](mailto:editor@thehighlander.ca)

(Word Count: 300 max)



# Editorial opinion

## Eye on the street: What’s on your bucket list for this summer?



**Jaylane Frost**  
Haliburton  
Go to a nice water park, do some shopping and go to the movies.



**Nicholas and Thomas Chmelicek**  
Syracuse, New York  
We still have some camping and kayaking left to do.



**Chris Powell**  
Toronto  
I’m a professor at Ryerson, so I have a lot of preparing left to do for my sociology course.



**Kaitlin Burns and Maggie Doan**  
St. Thomas and Loon Lake  
Hiking, and we also want to go to Bobcaygeon sometime soon.



**Cherene and David Grunberg**  
Vevey, Switzerland  
If the weather cooperates, we’d like to camp on the lake.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop

### No ‘quick fix’ to floods

Dear editor,

As a member of the Disaster Recovery Committee (DRC) after the 2013 flood, I attended the post flood public meeting July 18 at the Minden Community Centre.

All four branches of government services involved in water management made excellent, informative presentations (council, the Minden community emergency team, Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNR), and the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW), followed by questions and comments from the public. As part of the Provincial Financial Assistance Agreement in 2013, the province required a debriefing report from the DRC. In our report, many recommendations were made for the municipality and province on how the response to, and recovery from, Minden’s 2013 flood could be improved.

As a result, the province did a complete review of their Ontario Disaster Recovery Assistance Program (ODRAP), realizing that substantial changes had occurred in the 50 years since the introduction to the original program. Many of the changes in their new financial assistance program reflected suggestions from our committee, and I assume, other DRC’S as well.

In addition, the municipality has addressed all 23 of the recommendations made by the

2013 DRC for their areas of responsibility, and in fact improved upon many of our suggestions.

This was apparent from the accolades the new community emergency team received at the meeting. Services were more readily available and communication was greatly improved.

Many avenues to monitor, mitigate and manage future flooding are ongoing with all four groups (as is ensuring normal lake levels are maintained during years of very little rain). Communications are set up with both the provincial and federal governments to assist, and flood mitigation alternatives are under discussion and study, and will be communicated to those living in the flood plain as they become available. More modern water monitoring methods, new, safer dams and daily surveillance have all helped, but in the end, when Mother Nature delivers huge volumes of rain in extremely short periods of time, the Minden river bottleneck is just too small.

While many are hoping for a “quick fix,” council has been, and continues to seek out qualified experts to consider all the options available to reduce and manage future floods.

It was also clear that those living in the flood plain have responsibilities and options to mitigate damage and prepare. Those who

### PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Guenther Horst snapped this photograph as planes made patterns across a blue sky. Submitted.

have made water resistant improvements, or brought their homes up to flood plain building standards, may still enjoy living in a flood zone without constant worry, and may then still be able to get insurance, as well as maintain the value of their properties, should they choose to sell.

It is very apparent that lessons learned are being applied by everyone, and while

flooding or other natural disasters are never easy for families living in the affected areas, it is clear that many initiatives are being undertaken to reduce the worry, pain and suffering as Mother Nature continues to unleash her “monsoons” in our area.

Shelley Houser  
Member of 2013 DRC

### Bilingual buxom beer blathering

So, there was a shirtless Uruguayan fellow, the drunken daughter of a disgraced Canadian diplomat, Robbie the Sasquatch, far too many French speaking folks and a small wild-haired boy who looked like the offspring of Edward Scissorhands. Oh yes, and me, my lovely wife and Little Z. And Tina. It was her birthday party, after all.

Nothing could possibly go right, could it? But then you have to factor in the power of two of the most influential creations of our time. Beer and computer games.

What am I talking about? The little known secret that beer and computer games bring people together. They meld minds (or is that ‘melt’). They break down barriers and enable all kinds of folks to have a whale of a time. Take for instance the majority of men at the party and the drunken daughter of a disgraced Canadian diplomat. There

she was just bubbling over with party spirit for everyone but so ample was her bosom and so low her cleavage that every man at the party averted his gaze and sidestepped conversation for fear of not being able to look her in the eye and getting caught glancing downwards by his wife. Oh, how awkward it was. But then came that bubbly brown superhero, beer. Glasses were clinked, frothy pints imbibed and soon the lads were lining up to chat with the diplomat’s daughter and her double Ds.

Similarly, shorty Scissor-hands, Little Z and a gaggle of French kids were eyeing each other up suspiciously from opposite sides of the party. Now, young boys are not the most verbose at the best of times, especially when there’s a language barrier slapped broadly in their way. Much more common is a friendly jab in the ribs

between soon-to-be buddies. But, on this occasion, the appearance of a tablet, of the digital kind, soon had the various factions bunched close together, their linguistic differences forgotten, as many pairs of eyes glimmered in the stark light of Minecraft.

Damn it, I hear you say. Beer and computer games, two scourges of modern day society. How can this Outsider fellow champion them in print? And, in general, I would agree with you but when the situation is desperate, drastic measures are called for; and so out came the iPad and alcohol – the big guns!

And as if further proof is required ... ponder the plights of the topless Uruguayan chap, the Sasquatch and all the French folks. Well, the first, he just talked to everyone all night, whether they understood him or not. The French folks got decidedly

less Parisian as the night went on and the Sasquatch, well he loosened right up and sometime late on did what Sasquatches do and disappeared into the vegetation (fell into a flower bed).

As for me, as the magical effects of the beer began to work on me, I began to realize that I could understand each and every one of them better, that is until the drunken daughter of a disgraced Canadian diplomat hove into view trying to talk in an English accent. She was virtually unintelligible. However, being the polite soul that I am, I let her get it off of her chest, while never once looking her directly in the eye!



By Will Jones

### TheOutsider



# Highlander news

## Communities in bloom returns to Minden

By Lisa Gervais

Communities in Bloom committee member Susan Sheehan joked they were so proud of last year's five blooms in the competition, "we burst our buttons."

The Minden Hills CIB committee scored an impressive 82 out of 100 marks in 2016 and are hoping to do as well, if not better, after judges visited the municipality July 19 and 20.

Judges Larry Parr and Leo Ostner visited nearly 30 sites in a busy two days.

And as Ostner explained during a press conference July 20 it wasn't all about stopping to smell the flowers in the park.

"Right away, people think flowers, parks and landscapes but it is much more than that," he said. In fact, they assess floral displays, urban forestry, community involvement, tidiness, environmental effort, heritage preservation, landscaped areas and turf and groundcover."

Asked what he thought up to that stage of the itinerary, Ostner said, "so far from what I've seen, there is a nice balance featured within Minden."

He could not pinpoint the most unique thing he'd seen up to then, but Parr was impressed by the commitment of volunteers working with the municipality.

Joining Sheehan were committee members Elinor Kernohan and Debra Tammi.

"We love it," said Sheehan of the CIB visit. "It's an exciting time for us. We are really happy to be part of it." Kernohan added "it gives us something to look forward to." Tammi said it's a real pleasure beautifying the community and it's nice to showcase the work.



Left to Right: Judge Larry Parr, committee member Susan Sheehan, director of community services Mark Coleman, committee member Elinor Kernohan, clerical assistant community services department Eric Casper, committee member Debra Tammi and judge Leo Ostner stand outside Minden resident Sinclair Russell's yard. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Director of community services for the township, Mark Coleman, said the judges were "getting to see all of our greatest, and hidden, treasures. I think everybody's having a great time. We were rated five stars last year and I'm sure we'll do well again." He said it is about beautification and community pride. Parr agreed, saying when you see a neighbor spruce up their yard, you feel you have to keep up with them.

Coleman's assistant, Eric Casper, said they

would like more people, and businesses in particular, to take part in the future.

The township will get its results in early September. CIB is a non-profit organization committed to fostering civic pride, environmental responsibility and beautification through community participation and the challenge of a friendly competition. For more information, see [communitiesinbloom.ca](http://communitiesinbloom.ca)

## AH gets extended insurance for community groups

Organizations in Algonquin Highlands can expect extended insurance coverage in the new year after council said yes to a new insurance premium plan.

The township's parks and recreation manager, Chris Card, presented council with new coverage options for its current insurance policy.

Card and Angie Bird, the township's chief administrative officer, recently met with the township's insurance providers, Jardine Lloyd Thompson (JLT), to discuss options for the additional coverage.

Councillors selected the option that would cost the township \$1,300 per year. This also includes alcohol coverage.

Card said other municipalities are heading in the same direction.

"I think this is an excellent idea," said deputy mayor Liz Danielsen.

Coun. Marlene Kyle agreed, saying small groups often struggle with money and the township should do what it can to assist them.

Algonquin Highlands currently has a special event policy, which was adopted in 2007. The policy requires that anyone using facilities or township-owned property must provide proof of insurance for \$5 million liability coverage and sign a rental agreement. (Alex Coop).

## INFORMATION PAGE

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### Meetings & Events

**August 31 – 9:00am,**  
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to one meeting during the  
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Advisory Committee meetings,  
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### Canadian Red Cross

#### 2017 Ontario Spring Floods: Assistance towards Recovery

Canadian Red Cross is offering a second phase of financial assistance to help those who have been impacted by the spring floods recover. To be eligible, households must be registered with Red Cross and must already be validated as a flood-impacted household. Impacted households can still register either online at [www.redcross.ca/gethelp](http://www.redcross.ca/gethelp) or by calling 1-800-863-6582.

For more information, visit [www.redcross.ca/gethelp](http://www.redcross.ca/gethelp)  
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\*\* ball hockey participants are required to wear helmets and hockey gloves\*\*

Please note: Every player MUST have a waiver signed. Under 18 needs a parent/guardian to sign. (Staff reserves the right to deny participation). For more information please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)

### Landfill Reminder - Boat Shrink Wrap

A Reminder that Boat Shrink Wrap is accepted at the Scotchline Landfill Site until July 31st only.

Wrap must be in clean, tight bundles tied with string. The fee is \$5.00 per wrap. Please report to the Landfill Attendants upon your arrival.

### Artisan Market In Minden Hills

Held downtown Minden, behind the Municipal administration office, on Saturday mornings from 10-2pm.

Season goes from June 24th to September 2nd.

Cost for 10 x 10 space is only \$10 per market day.

We are asking for hand crafted items (by the vendor) only. Contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca) for more information.



# Highlander news

## Seagull expert inspects Scotch Line

By Lisa Gervais

A pest control expert paid a visit to the Scotch Line landfill July 20 as part of a Minden Hills township reaction to a Ministry of Environment and Climate Change (MOECC) crackdown at the site.

Chris Brown, from Toronto-based Rentokil Steritech, who is also a cottager in Gooderham, inspected the site, according to Ivan Ingram, the township's environment and property operations manager.

Ingram said a report will likely be tabled to council's Aug. 31 meeting.

The visit followed the highlighting of a seagull problem at the landfill that is affecting residents of nearby Mountain Lake.

Mountain Lake Property Owners Association president Howard Clarke told *The Highlander* this week that the seagulls have been a problem for a number of years.

"To be exact, the south end and shoreline is where the problem is. Hundreds of seagulls flock to the landfill site a few kilometers away and then fly to our lake to create a mess to put it in simple terms. The owners at that end of the lake are in constant distress because of this pattern of behavior."

Councillor Jeanne Anthon raised the issue at a council meeting July 17.

Addressing the need for vermin control

at the landfill, Anthon said the plan had been for daily cover "but that has not worked and the neighbourhood is really suffering because of it."

Anthon went on to say she has "concerns with further discouraging seagulls from the landfill site ... that they might take up more permanent residence on Mountain Lake and become even more of a health issue."

Cambium Inc's Dave Bucholtz said council staff have looked at seagull control measures in the past and the township may have to take action, such as falconry or install a sound blasting system.

It's not a new issue as Ingram prepared a report for council June 9, 2016 about possible seagull solutions. Council did not act on any of his recommendations at that time.

The report was written after the MLPOA expressed concerns in the summer of 2015.

In the report, Ingram said staff had been covering the landfill each day, at the end of the shift, since October of 2015 but "the birds are still gathering during the hours of operation to scavenge." He said the purpose of cover is to keep the smell down but also deter scavenging animals, such as bears, vermin and seagulls and to minimize debris scattered by the wind.

"Staff has researched methods used to deter seagulls, which include falcons,

sound blasters, bird spiders, pike stands, elevated mesh blankets, coyote/owl decoys, bobble head cats and large red balloons. All of these methods are temporary with the seagulls eventually returning to the site," Ingram said

In the report, costs ranged from \$1,005.47 for a sound blasting system to \$47,460-a-year for a falconer.

Highlands Environmental is contracted to provide landfill attendants to Scotch Line. A consultant to them, Brigitte Gall, told Anthon at the meeting they are compacting but not providing daily cover. Ingram responded that there is always cover available on site and had no further comment



### Dancing in the streets

There was dancing in the streets as Gord Kidd and friends provided the music for the July 21 Music by the Gull event in Minden. Adults spontaneously hit the roadway dance floor while kids performed cartwheels. A large crowd gathered on Water Street, Bobcaygeon Road and across the bridge for the popular event that is held every Friday night in summer from 7 p.m. to dusk. (Photo by Lisa Gervais).

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# Highlander news



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## ADVOCACY UPDATE

On July 20, 2017 the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce sent a submission to the Standing Committee on Finance and Economic Affairs with regard to Bill 148 and the proposed changes to the Employment Standards and Labour Relations Act.

The letter, signed by Chamber President Richard Wannan, calls for the committee to reconsider the pace of implementation for some of the changes.

It also provided quotes from local businesses who are concerned about the proposed changes, and asks them to take into account an economic impact analysis study currently underway as commissioned by the Keep Ontario Working Coalition.

To read our submission and other updates on this advocacy piece, go to [www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com)



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# Highlander news



Minden resident Richard Bradley praises Parks Canada for their work and offers advice for the future. Photo by Mark Arike.

## TSW 'wasn't built for floods'

By Mark Arike

When the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW) was established 100 years ago, it wasn't designed for flood mitigation. The 386-kilometre canal route, which is comprised of about 40 reservoir lakes, was built for navigation and the transportation of timber. Today, it continues to be used for navigation as well as recreation, explained Jewel Cunningham, director of Ontario waterways for Parks Canada, during a recent post-flood meeting in Minden.

And it's proven no match for the recent weather events that have contributed to two major floods in the last four years.

"While it [the TSW] has many substantial reservoir lakes that can function as areas for water storage, at the end of the day when Mother Nature brings precipitation in amounts we saw this year, it's really an impossible task to find places to store water that would protect every resident from flooding," said Cunningham.

According to her slideshow, more than 128 mm of rain fell in one week between April 30 and May 6. The combined monthly average for April and May is 169 mm. Lots of rain plagued most of the province, she said, resulting in record high water levels.

Parks Canada staff monitor the snowpack and precipitation to determine how much water will end up in the system. This, along with historical data, influence their decisions when it comes to water management.

Cunningham admits they learned from the spring flood of 2013--which she described as a one in 250-year event--and made some changes after that.

The biggest criticism four years ago was a lack of communication, she said. This time, there were daily phone calls with the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry, the Township of Minden Hills and conservation authorities.

Improvements were made to the automatic gauge network, including the installation of more gauges in the Minden area. Some will be installed at the Horseshoe Lake dam once infrastructure work has been completed, said Cunningham.

"The better information that we can gather, the better decisions that we can make."

There has been an investment of \$59 million in dam improvements in Haliburton County. Kennisis Lake dam was replaced, Horseshoe Lake dam is under construction and 12 Mile Lake dam will be replaced.

And finally, Parks Canada continues to work closely with local stakeholders such as the Coalition of Equitable Water Flow, she said. The volunteer-run organization represents the interests of more than 30,000 taxpayers who own property along the Trent River watershed.

When it comes to climate change, Parks Canada still needs to gain a better understanding of its impacts, said Cunningham.

"Certainly we're recognizing that flexibility and data are key to the jobs that we do."

Flood mapping and flood resistance for public and private properties will also be key in the future, she added.

While taking questions from the public, Cunningham admitted it likely would have been possible to lower the lakes to accommodate all the rain that came in April and May. But that wouldn't have been a reasonable decision to make.

"What happens every year, and in an average year, is that we're attempting to fill all of the lakes to their full capacity so that we have a summer season in terms of boating, recreation ... it's a very challenging predicament to be in a situation where you can read the future and accommodate what's going to happen in advance," she said, adding they didn't have adequate time after the spring melt to handle so much rain.

Cunningham's response elicited frustration and anger from some residents.

"I believe you had lots of time," said one man.

"So much for answering that question," commented a woman.

The full slideshow from the meeting is available on the township's website at [mindenhills.ca](http://mindenhills.ca), under the header "2017 Post Flood Information & Assistance."

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# Highlander news

## County in brief

### Nearly 30 local fire staff deployed to B.C.

The first wave of local firefighters battling wildfires in British Columbia are scheduled to return home this week, according to Shayne McCool, the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry's fire information officer for the Haliburton area.

Twenty-four fire rangers and five support staff from Haliburton have been deployed. As of Monday, there were 154 wildfires burning across the province.

The first wave of deployments took place July 11, while the last group left July 21, says McCool.

"Ontario fire rangers and staff supported the Fort McMurray wildfire situation last season and we will continue to support the firefighting efforts in B.C. to the best of our ability this season. They're both

very difficult situations and our thoughts are with the people of British Columbia as well as the first responders," he said.

Upon arrival, staff receive a briefing and are dispatched to areas in B.C. where they're needed most.

"We'll continue to work safely and collaboratively with crews from other provinces who are also there to help with the forest fire situation," said McCool. (Alex Coop).

### AH council pledges \$8,000 to bridge repairs

After a lengthy discussion, Algonquin Highlands council greenlit an \$8,000 contribution to Beech Lake bridge repairs.

The item was addressed by council after the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) submitted a letter

asking for financial support, saying the bridge requires extensive repairs that would cost more than \$109,300.

While the project does meet the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club's 2017 criteria for grant funding, the HCSA would have to be responsible for 15 per cent of the total project cost, or in this case, approximately \$16,000.

"HCSA's current treasury balance is not in a position to handle this amount and we are asking Algonquin Highlands for consideration to make a financial pledge to help offset HCSA's contribution and meet the 15% minimum requirement," the snowmobile association's letter said.

If the grant was approved, the payment would be made in November 2017.

Coun. Marlene Kyle was hesitant about granting a contribution, saying it wasn't a request council typically supports.

"I'm uncomfortable with this request

because there are two other snowmobile clubs," Kyle, who is an avid snowmobiler herself, explained to councillors.

Coun. Brian Lynch suggested council look at the contribution as more of a show of support to recreation activities in general, since the bridge is connected to one of the township's trail systems.

Other councillors approved of the idea, including Mayor Carol Moffatt, who pointed to the fact that it would be nearly impossible to get around the river if the bridge were inaccessible.

"The possibility of the bridge going away is real, and that would be a shame. If the snowmobile club says we didn't get the funding and we give up the agreement with the ministry to maintain the bridge, people will look at us and ask what are we going to do about it," Moffatt said. (Alex Coop).



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### Butternut Mercantile

The re-branded Butternut Mercantile now has a take out menu! Featuring vegan, dairy and gluten free options. A destination by boat or car. Come for the food, stay and shop for gifts, antiques, local groceries, snacks and lots of unique items! Kawartha Dairy ice cream and traditional Buttertarts are still available too. (Seating available as well!)



# Highlander business

## Lockside locks down new location

By Mark Arike

For quite some time, the owners of Lockside Trading Company have been looking to expand in Haliburton.

That dream will become a reality this Saturday when they host their grand opening at 183 Highland St.

"We've been trying to get up here ever since we knew it was going to be the next big cottage country," said Mike Mattucci, who owns the family business with his mother, Susan Mattucci. "The area has grown substantially in the last three years."

The business was founded 30 years ago by Susan and her late partner, Brian Holmes, in Young's Point, about 25 km north of Peterborough. It opened in what was the original house of Lock 27's lockmaster on the Trent-Severn Waterway and the base of The Stoney Lake Navigation Company.

Its 400-square-foot shop grew over the years and now boasts 7,000-square-feet of space. The business has won three national awards from the Canadian Giftware Association and is a designated tourist attraction, said Mattucci.

"That's kind of what we want here, too," he said.

Its products include furniture (most of which is made in North America), home decor, lighting, giftware and casual clothing. In Haliburton, two interior designers, Sam Lamont and Jessica Riopelle, will provide customers advice and on-site consultations for their home and

cottage needs.

Both are eager to help customers in the Highlands.

"I couldn't wait to get back into cottage country and working with people that I love," said Lamont, who has worked with Mattucci and his mother in the past. She used to own an interior design business and most recently lived in Toronto.

Riopelle has lived in the area for the past year. Her husband, Richard, is the detachment commander for the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

The Mattuccis are leasing the space in Haliburton, which was the former home of Aprons and Soap. They plan on finding a large building to accommodate all they have to offer.

As for this Saturday, Moose FM will be live on location and those who drop by can enter to win a \$250 shopping spree at the store.



Mike Mattucci, centre, is opening Lockside Trading Company's second location in Haliburton this Saturday. Interior designers Jessica Riopelle, left, and Sam Lamont are part of the team. Photo by Mark Arike.



### Realtor says thanks

Local realtor Blake O'Byrne hosted over 100 people at a customer appreciation event at the Haliburton Highlands Brewery, July 20. Attendees enjoyed wood-fired pizza, beer and unusually great weather. Photo by Walt Griffin.



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# Highlander arts



## Evensong fundraiser

The picturesque Twelve Mile Church, nestled on the shores of its namesake lake, provided the perfect backdrop for an Evensong fundraiser July 21. A large crowd brought their camping chairs to join the County Hot Flashes and special guests for a sing a long to raise money for the historic little church. Pictured: The band performs before a large crowd. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

## Tall Pines Tales celebrate sesquicentennial

The 5th annual Tall Pine Tales was held at the Minden Community Centre July 19. Writers from Haliburton County, Bracebridge, Baysville, Huntsville and Dwight read stories to celebrate Canada's 150th. Mike Jaycock was the master of ceremonies. The evening ended with refreshments and door prizes. Pictured below, Sharon Lawrence and Barbara Gregory look over books by participating authors that were on display. Photo by Wendie Donabie.



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# Highlander health



## Golf classic raises \$57,000 for hospital equipment

This year's Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic was another major success, raising \$57,000 for a new bone densitometry machine. It surpassed last year's total by about \$5,000. "It's been great," said Lisa Tompkins, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), in an interview at the event. "As usual, it's a very enthusiastic tournament. We have great support from the immediate community and beyond." A total of 188 golfers participated in the event, which was on July 20 at the Pinestone Resort. The evening included live and silent auctions, dinner, and a question-and-answer session with Duchene. With these funds, HHHSF is within \$15,000 of its goal for the bone densitometry machine. It will be used to measure bone density. In the past 20 years, the golf classic has raised more than \$850,000 for local health care facilities. Pictured above left: Lisa Tompkins, the new HHHSF chair. Above right: Mark Kellett, left, chats with fellow golfers before teeing off. His company, K-Line Insulators Limited, was the title sponsor of the event. Left: Ryan Bottum tees off on the 14th hole. (Photos by Mark Arike).

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# Highlander environment

## County's backyards buzzing with bees

By Alex Coop

Protected by an electric fence, a beehive sits on a stool at Maureen Moore's farm in Minden Hills. The gate is made from scrap lumber and is more than six feet high. Moore is hoping it will keep bears away.

"I've wanted to have bees for a while," she said. "The biggest thing that's held me back are the bears."

Once she committed to buying a beehive, her top priority was to ensure it wasn't destroyed by a hungry bear eating heritage apples and blueberries on the farm.

She likens the setup to a scene from Jurassic Park.

"But it's always good to have more pollinators," she said.

Bees in Ontario are in trouble. A survey by the Canadian Association of Professional Apiculturists last year found that Ontario had the highest rate of winter honeybee deaths in the country. Nationally, an average of about 16 per cent of bees died that winter.

In Ontario, 38 per cent of them died.

Moore is an organic farm inspector and travels across south central Ontario.

"I've seen the devastating effects of declining bee populations," she said, pointing to lost crops, specifically ones that grow fruit, vegetable, nut, seed and oil.

Beekeepers worldwide have been reporting significant declines in honeybee populations since the late 1990s, according to Greenpeace International.

Highlands East interim fire Chief Chris Baughman says a lot of people still think the declining bee population is a recent occurrence, but is happy to see an uptake in beekeeping in recent years.

"It's crazy how much more interest there is in it [beekeeping] today," he said, attributing a lot of the uptake to social media.

Baughman has eight hives on his property in Bancroft. Two years ago, he had 30. He decided to scale back due to his increased workload, but continues to sell some of his extra honey at farmers' markets and coffee shops in the area.

He emphasizes it's not just honey bees that need our help, but all types of pollinators like butterflies and bumblebees.

Anyone who is afraid of bees or doesn't have the time to monitor a hive can simply plant more wildflowers, Baughman says.

"Any garden will help," he said.

Highlands East resident Arlene Quinn has been beekeeping since June 2016. She often sits next to her two hives and just watches them.

"Everybody gets worried about how the bees are going to get you. I sit there and watch them," she said, explaining how honeybees don't sting unless they're provoked. "It's amazing watching them communicate. They are incredible animals."

Quinn's hives are also protected by an electric fence. She calls it the Raptor Pen.

Inside her home, a stainless-steel container is filled with four wooden frames lined with honey. A handle allows Quinn to spin the frames around, flinging the honey out. The wax combs stay intact within the frame allowing them to be reused by the bees.

She hasn't sold any of the honey yet, but several of her friends receive regular shipments of the golden coloured product.

"It's a lot of work. I wish I had started sooner, it's very rewarding."

But it can also be costly. Setting up a hive, in addition to the equipment and electrified fence, can cost nearly \$1,000. A single stainless steel spinner costs \$400.

Despite the high price tag, the number of beekeepers in the county have ballooned in the past six years, says local beekeeper Ron Lofthouse, who also leads a beekeeping workshop at the Haliburton Highlands Museum every spring.

He says there are approximately 25 beekeepers in the county.

"There's been a real resurgence in beekeeping. Back then there were maybe five," he said.

Lofthouse started beekeeping when he was 15 on his farm north of Bowmanville. He says Haliburton will benefit greatly from 25 beekeepers.

"They're adding about 2.5 million more bees to the area to help pollinate plants," he said.

On average, one hive hosts approximately 50,000 bees.



Pictured top: Arlene Quinn sits next to her hives at her home in Highlands East. *Photo by Alex Coop.* Above: Maureen Moore's hive in Minden Hills is surrounded by an electric fence. Moore calls it "Jurassic Park North." *Photo submitted.*

## Community.

After more than six decades in Haliburton County, we have made many friends.

We have witnessed some great personal and business successes. But, because of what we do, we have also shared in some traumatic events. Helping people recover from their loss is good for our hearts and community. That's why it is similarly important to contribute to local causes including the arts, health care and local sports. We care about the people who live here.



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# Highlander outdoors

## New fishing derby wants to reel you in

By Alex Coop

Anglers of all ages and skills are encouraged to participate in this summer’s newest fishing derby in the county.

The Big Fish Derby, which starts in August, is a two-month catch, photograph and release event organized by the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships Events (CNPHC Events) in cooperation with Haliburton’s Amazing Agency.

The derby is open to any lake in the Haliburton Highlands where fishing is permitted and the species caught is “in season”.

Event organizer John Teljeur says he’s floated the idea of hosting a fishing derby for years.

“I was waiting for the right opportunity and the right sponsors for this event, and pond hockey helped with that,” Teljeur said. “A lot of our pond hockey sponsors are interested in staying on with this event, and with Amazing Agency’s technical abilities, it made this whole thing work.”

It was a perfect fit for the local digital marketing company, said Jim Love, Amazing Agency’s chief content officer.

“While we work with companies large and small across Canada, our roots are firmly in Haliburton County. So what better way to share our brand story of unique content, digital distribution and local roots than this innovative, digital fishing derby?”

Anyone interested in signing up can visit [bigfishderby.ca](http://bigfishderby.ca), and choose between a weekend, month or seasonal registration. A portion of proceeds will help support fish stocking programs of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

More than \$5,000 in cash and prizes can be won in four species categories including Muskie, large and smallmouth bass, Walleye and Panfish.

Once participants register and create a profile on the website, they can upload a photo of their catch. Teljeur says an app is in the works as well, which will go live sometime next year.

“It will allow people to seamlessly register their profile and upload their photos in a timely manner.”


He also said it was important to not only get the green light from the outdoors association, but the ministry as well.

“We consulted with the ministry and the fish hatchery,” he said. “We wanted to make sure this was a catch and release event, and not a derby that might exert too much pressure on a single lake.”

The derby is more of a test-run this time around, Teljeur said. He wants the event to last several months in 2018, starting in the spring and wrapping up in the fall.

Ontario’s RTO 11 tourism region, which the Highlands is part of, saw more than 620,000 fishing visitors in 2014.

The derby’s registration page on its website will be live by the end of the week.





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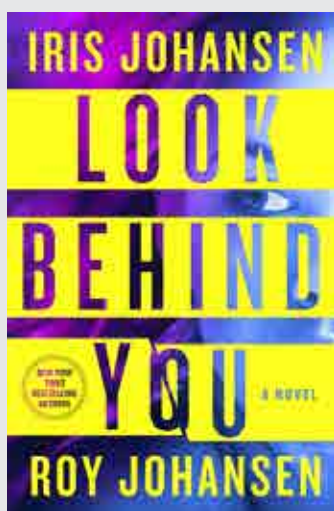
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# Highlander cottagers

## Haliburton County's Hot Reads

Haliburton County's Hot Reads  
The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



1. *Look Behind You* by Iris Johansen (AF)
2. *The Girl Of The Lake: stories* by Bill Roorbach (AF)
3. *Collared* by David Rosenfelt (AF)
4. *Every Day Above Ground* by Glen Erik Hamilton (AF)
5. *The Lost Ones* by Sheena Kamal (AF)
6. *Minecraft: the island* by Max Brooks (JF)
7. *The Breakdown* by B.A. Paris (Book on CD)
8. *Finding Gobi: a little dog with a very big heart* by Dion Leonard (ANF)
9. *Kong: Skull Island* (DVD)
10. *Tommy's Honour* (DVD)

## Redstone author working on second book

By Lisa Gervais

Most summer days, Susan Marshall can be found inside her cottage with a laptop or near Redstone Lake with an old-fashioned notepad and pen, crafting stories for young adult readers.

The Haliburton County cottager just had her first book published and is now working on a second.

"Our family bought a cottage on Redstone Lake 13 years ago and, ever since then, I have been lucky enough to be able to spend the bulk of my summers in Haliburton," she told *The Highlander*.

She has three older boys who are very close in age. Their first summers up north were spent enjoying the outdoors, while, she jokes, she "honed my offspring dispute resolution skills."

*I find I work best at the cottage, either while intermittently gazing out at the beautiful view while working away on my laptop, or sitting near the lake, old-school with a notepad and pen, watching her swim*

Susan Marshall  
cottager

"For me, it was a good summer when we managed to make it to Labour Day without going to the hospital. Boys will be boys, and ours did crazy things like outfit their bikes with lifejackets and pedal them off the dock."

She said her three boys are now great friends and extremely close, in large part due to their time at the cottage.

"The cottage is practically their favourite place on earth."

Nowadays, she has a 10-year-old daughter and they travel back and forth

from Toronto a little more, but still spend most of their summer on Redstone.

"Lucky for me, she likes to read and swim, and is musical. She entertains herself for a few hours every day, while I write."

"I find I work best at the cottage, either while intermittently gazing out at the beautiful view while working away on my laptop, or sitting near the lake, old-school with a notepad and pen, watching her swim."

*NemeSIS* was published this past spring by Blue Moon Publishers, a small indie book publisher based in Stratford. It releases mostly young adult fiction, and *NemeSIS* is geared to the upper middle grade/lower young adult readers, ages 12-16.

"*NemeSIS* (think 'sister bully') was inspired by the relationship that existed amongst myself and my three sisters when I was growing up in Hamilton. We had our fair share of drama and conflict that at times crossed the line. It wasn't a stretch for me to imagine what might happen if you had one sister with bullying tendencies paired with another sister who had 'enabler' tendencies, and threw a family meltdown into the mix," Marshall explains.

"I think for most people who have sisters, it's a bit of a love-hate dynamic, so the theme resonates with readers. Interestingly, the book appeals to parents as well as their kids, so *NemeSIS* gets read and passed around within a family."

Marshall said she is hooked on reading young adult fiction, and understands why the genre is so popular amongst adults as "it is immensely fun imagining you are a teen again."

The book is available through select Chapters/Indigo stores (and online) and some indie bookstores, as well as Amazon (e-book). She left a copy with Kathy at Master's Book Store in the Village Barn and is hoping that they might carry it as



Susan Marshall.

well.

Marshall said she's almost finished her second novel. She wrote the bulk of the first draft last summer at the cottage and is hoping to have a nicely-polished novel finished by the end of this summer.

The second book, tentatively titled *The Tourist*, "is about a 17-year-old girl who, at the behest of her mother and against her will, relocates from Toronto to Haliburton."

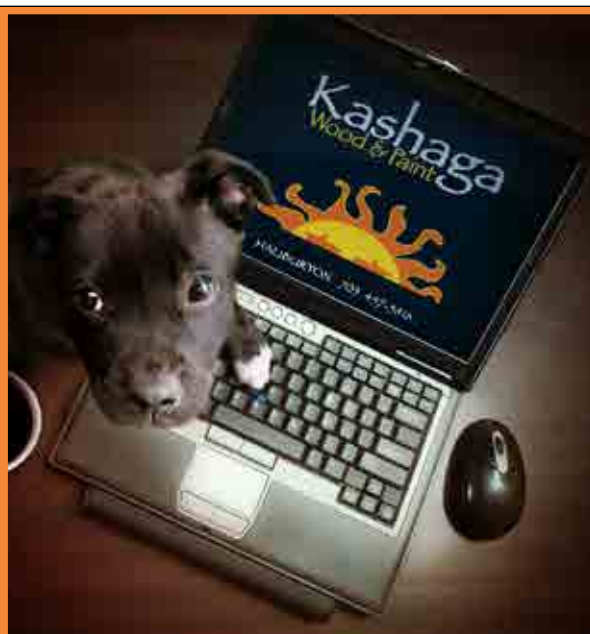
"The novel deals with tensions between visitors and locals, as just like with sisters, I think there's a love-hate dynamic that exists in tourists towns, as well," Marshall said.

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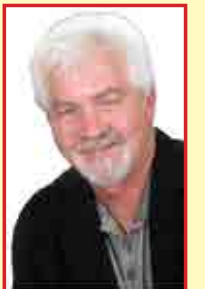
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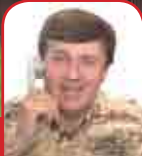
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# Highlander people

## Man's best friend performs special service

By Alex Coop

A yellow Labrador Retriever sits by Scott Bailey's feet, seemingly gauging the emotional temperature in the room while the former advanced Toronto paramedic talks about the daily trauma he faced.

"It was the sheer amount of horrible calls that eventually made the enjoyment of work fade," Bailey said.

There was no time to process the flurry of life and death situations, the Minden resident adds. He and his coworkers would finish responding to a call, pack up all their equipment, and move on to the next one before the paperwork was even complete.

It was constant.

"And at the same time you've got to keep track of calculations, when drugs were administered, what rhythm [the patient] is in," he said.

Bailey worked for Toronto EMS for 18 years before he was diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) in 2011.

He was also dealing with a divorce at the time. It ultimately led to the development of suicidal tendencies. Bailey doesn't go into further detail, but his mother Deloris, who is sitting nearby, reflects the pain through teary eyes.

"I've seen him at his lowest point," she said.

His three children live in Kanata, with their mother.

As if on cue, Emi, Bailey's service dog, gets up and walks around the living room,

giving everyone a brief nudge on the arm or leg before returning to Bailey's side.

"Emi gives me peace of mind. [Scott] looks healthy, and Emi is a part of him," Deloris said.

Emi, 6, moved in with Bailey last October.

She was trained through the National Service Dogs' (NSD) PTSD program, which was launched in 2011. Her goal is to help Bailey's recovery from PTSD and reduce the reliance on medication.

It took two years for Bailey to receive Emi. The only cost associated with the entire process was a \$25 application fee, but several meetings and interviews with NSD staff were required before Emi showed up in Minden.

While the symptoms are improving, Bailey still has a hard time navigating through crowds or being alone.

Deloris recalls the first time Emi guided her son through a grocery store.

"She was so focused, so quiet. She knew exactly what she was doing," she said, describing the way Emi helped establish her son's personal space.

Emi is trained to sense nervous ticks and other trigger symptoms caused by flashbacks.

In Bailey's case, it's hair twirling.

"She'll nudge you back to reality in those cases," he said.

Emi dons a purple NSD vest before every trip. One of its pockets contains papers validating that she is a service dog, in



Scott Bailey with his NSD-trained service dog Emi. Photo by Alex Coop.

addition to a letter from Bailey's physician.

While the stigma around mental health in the workplace, especially among frontline EMS workers, has improved in the past six years, there is room to improve when it comes to education around service dogs, Bailey says.

"Some people still associate a service dog with someone who has an obvious, physical handicap, like someone who is blind," he said, adding psychological injuries like PTSD are sometimes overlooked.

People have also called Emi a "guard dog" Bailey says.

"She's nothing like a guard dog," Deloris

stressed.

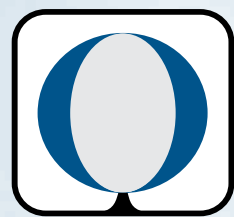
NSD will re-evaluate Bailey's status in October. Emi is expected to stay with him for several years.

Deloris is pleased with her son's progress. She laughs as Emi and their cat Bart race to a bowl of cat food. Emi is called back to the living room and sits next to Bailey.

"Ever since [Bailey] was 11 he wanted to be a paramedic. He wanted to help others," she said.

Bailey plans to return to active, light duty once his symptoms are gone. He is currently on long-term disability.

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# Highlander sports



Left: Ben Walkowiak exits the forest during the eight-hour race. Above: from left, Dylan and his father Jeremy Amin get ready for their race. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

## Gruelling race for RockstARs

The Bark Lake Leadership Centre hosted the 10th annual RockstAR Adventure Race July 22 in Irondale. More than 100 teams, made up of all-male, all-female and mixed divisions, participated in the unique “choose-your-own-adventure” race format. A four and eight-hour race tested participants on land and on the water. The night was capped with a post-race buffet and after-dark lakeside rock party. For a full list of results, visit [racetherockstar.com/results.html](http://racetherockstar.com/results.html). *Photos by Alex Coop.*

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Top: Centre for Making coordinator Scott Walling demonstrates the equipment available to the public at HSAD. Above: A collection of experiments created in the Centre for Making. Photos by Emily Stonehouse.

## Centre for Making inspires community creativity

By Emily Stonehouse

Haliburton School of Art and Design (HSAD) has opened its big red doors to anyone in the community interested in getting creative.

The Centre for Making was officially launched at the college July 20.

"My favourite part of the space is the reactions from interested community members," says Scott Walling, Centre for Making coordinator. "Their faces light up when they realize what they can do and how many different options they now have with the new tools."

The centre, which includes 3D printers, a laser engraver, a large-scale plotter printer, a vinyl cutter, an industrial sewing machine, and a series of animation stations and photography equipment, has been a work in progress for over a year now. However, Walling says the efforts have been well worth the wait.

"The Centre for Making will grow Haliburton's art and craft community by allowing them to learn new skills, and with access to new technologies," says Walling. The centre will allow HSAD staff and students to embark on new creative territory, while also offering these services to the public.

Noelia Marziali, Community of Making Animator for Haliburton County Public Library, echoes Walling's remarks, highlighting the importance for community partnerships to continue to grow this creativity. "Someone with a concept they would like to take to the college could come to the library, and get some support in designing their concept," says Marziali, "I can assist them in creating a file that they can then take to the college for printing."

The centre is available for the public Tuesday to Thursday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., or you can connect with Scott Walling at [scott.walling@flemingcollege.ca](mailto:scott.walling@flemingcollege.ca).

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**When:** Friday & Saturday, August 11 & 12, 2017

**Where:** Wilberforce Fairgrounds at Loop Road & County Road 4

**Details:** Join us for an authentic county fair! Friday night events include children's dog show, Lions Club food booth, ball hockey & pony pull. Saturday morning we kick off with a tractor parade into the Fairgrounds and the Lions Club will serve up breakfast on the grill. The days events include a live band, horse drawn wagon rides, sheep shearing, pedal tractor pull, horse draw, pony rides, petting zoo, rabbits, kid's world activities, frog show, nail driving competition, penny raffle, homecraft display, sweet auction and much more. Gates open at 6 pm Friday & 9 am Saturday. Admission Friday night is FREE. Adult admission Saturday is \$7 for adults and children under 16 get in for FREE. For a complete schedule and more details visit [WilberforceFair.com](http://WilberforceFair.com) and find us on Facebook.



## Highlands East Studio Tour

**When:** August 12 & 13, 19 & 20, 2017

**Where:** Municipality of Highlands East - County Road 503 Corridor

**Details:** Discover the Artists of Highlands East. A quality studio tour of fine arts and crafts amidst the breathtaking scenery. Come out and see the original works and meet the talented artists and their guests in their studios. Visit our website at [www.highlandseastartour.com](http://www.highlandseastartour.com) for further information and maps.

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**Where:** Wilberforce Curling Club

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# Highlander events



## Art and Craft Festival delights the senses

By Mark Arike

Attendance at the 54th annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival was on par with last year.

About 6,300 people flocked to Head Lake Park for the three-day event, which took place July 21-23.

"It was a very good turnout on Friday," said Laurie Jones, organizer and executive director of the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre. "But the trend did not continue through the weekend."

There were fewer visitors on Saturday than usual, but Jones said there were many repeat customers.

A total of 125 artists and artisans sold their creations at booths that lined the park. Other attractions included local buskers, demonstrations, and food and beverage tents.

The festival is the gallery's major fundraiser.

To see the winners of the best in category award, visit the gallery's Facebook page.

Top left: Belinda Manze of Minden looks at a necklace made by Monica Gennaro of Beke Design. Top right: Jim Love, left, and Ken Loney, also known as "Loney and Love," perform by the water fountain on Saturday. Middle right: Peterborough resident Jayne Locklin looks at a pair of earrings by Mia Moon. Above: A group of Minden cottagers get their hands on beer by Boshkung Brewing Co. From left, Pamela England, Brenda and Chris Johnston, and Dave Roberts. Photos by Mark Arike.



# Highlander events

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## A gift to the Legion

Following the July 23 performance of Jake's Gift, actress Julia Mackey, centre, presented representatives of three area Legion branches with a print entitled Fallen Hero. The print is part of a fundraising effort to create memorials for every Canadian soldier lost in battle from the Boer War to current conflicts. The foundation that creates the memorial plaques, and who donated the Fallen Hero print to the legions, is called The Canadian Fallen Heroes Foundation. Their website is canadianfallenheroes.ca. They have been donating this print to legions on behalf of the foundation after performances since 2011. On-hand to receive the prints were, from left, Paul Sisson, president of the Haliburton branch 126; Marylou Ferguson, president of the Kinmount branch 441; Linda Evans, youth co-ordinator; and Jim Donaldson, vice president, Minden branch 649. Jake's Gift, a one woman show about remembrance, was presented to sold-out audiences by the Highlands Summer Festival July 23 to 25. *Submitted.*



## Smooth blues

The smooth sounds of jazz, R&B and blues could be heard from the parking lot during Canoe FM's Jazz at the Museum event in Haliburton. The Haliburton Highlands Museum hosted 15-year-old rising star Avery Raquel and her band, who entertained guests July 22.

Pictured above: Fifteen-year-old Avery Raquel entertains a packed hall at the Haliburton Highlands Museum with a Frank Sinatra cover. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

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Free Family Evening Program in Minden  
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**Wednesday August 16**  
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**Thursday August 17**  
Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers at  
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**Wednesday August 23**  
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**Thursday August 31**  
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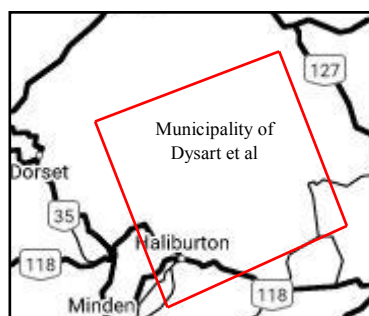


# Highlander events



## NOTICE OF PROJECT COMMENCEMENT CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT Municipality of Dysart et al Septage Management Study

The Municipality of Dysart et al is undertaking a Schedule B Class Environmental Assessment (EA) Study to establish the preferred approach for providing septage and holding tank waste management services to the residents of the Municipality. The Village of Haliburton, within the Municipality of Dysart et al, is serviced by a wastewater treatment system. Residents outside of the village collect and dispose of septage and holding tank waste using private haulers. In 2004, septage was identified as a threat of potential concern by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC). Under the recent nutrient management initiative, the government of Ontario is looking into banning land application of untreated holding tank and septic tank waste. Consequently, the Municipality needs to examine alternative solutions for the disposal of septage and holding tank waste.



This study is being carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Engineers Association *Municipal Class Environmental Assessment* (October 2000, as amended in 2007, 2011 & 2015). A key component of the study is consultation with agencies, residents and interested stakeholders. There will be opportunities for public input and comment throughout the Class EA process. Public Information Centres (PICs) will be scheduled during the course of the study. A notice of PIC will be advertised in advance of each public meeting. The purpose of the PIC will be to review and provide comment on the problem statement for the study, the potential alternative solutions and the preferred alternative(s).

As the study progresses, information will also be posted on the Municipality's website at: [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca)

### Comments Invited

Public input and comments are invited for incorporation into the Class EA process. Upon completion of the study, a Project File Report will be prepared, summarizing the assessment process, and will be available for public review and comment for a period of 30 days.

If you have any questions or comments, wish to receive additional information on the study, or wish to be added to the mailing list to receive further notifications of the study, please contact either of the following study team members:

Mr. Rob Camelon  
Director of Public Works  
Municipality of Dysart et al  
P.O. Box 389  
Haliburton, ON  
K0M 1S0  
[rcamelon@dysartetal.ca](mailto:rcamelon@dysartetal.ca)

John Levie  
Manager Engineering Services  
ASI Water  
P.O. Box 2205  
St. Catharines, ON  
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[jlevie@asi-group.com](mailto:jlevie@asi-group.com)

Dawn Riekenbrauck  
Engineer-in-Training  
ASI Water  
P.O. Box 2205  
St. Catharines, ON  
L2R 7R8  
[drieckenbrauck@asi-group.com](mailto:drieckenbrauck@asi-group.com)

Information will be collected in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. This Notice first issued on July 27, 2017.



Top left: From left, Debra Whyte, Pat Tilley, and Marilynne Lesperance of the Minden Community Kitchen. Top right: Sandy McLaren of Frankford, and her furry companion, Riley, enjoy the bluegrass jams Saturday at the Minden Fairgrounds. Middle: Lorraine Jordan & Carolina Road, who travelled from North Carolina to perform at the festival, take to the stage. Above: The Pie Plates perform on stage. *Photos by Alex Coop.*

## Pickin' a good time in Minden

Eight bands attended the seventh annual Bluegrass Festival in Minden last weekend, and for the first time ever, one of the bands was American. Lorraine Jordan & Carolina Road, headlined the event, which attracted dozens of campers and hundreds of people July 20-23 at the Minden Fairgrounds. "This is bigger than a lot of festivals we've

been to," Lorraine Jordan told the crowd during a performance Saturday. "We hope to come back and see this festival grow." The event was hosted by the Rotary Club of Minden and its partners; the Minden Kin Club, the Minden Legion, the Township of Minden Hills and the County of Haliburton. *Photos by Alex Coop.*



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COMMUNITY YARD SALE - Saturday, August 5, 8am-12pm. Many homes participating at Hunter Creek Estates, 5 minutes south of Minden off Highway 35.

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## EVENTS

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## EVENTS

Carole Finn

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**CANCER SUPPORT GROUP** open to anyone who has been diagnosed with or survived cancer. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Ruth Parkes Room at the Haliburton Hospital from 1 - 3 p.m. Please contact Lynn Higgs Thompson 705-457-2941 for more information.

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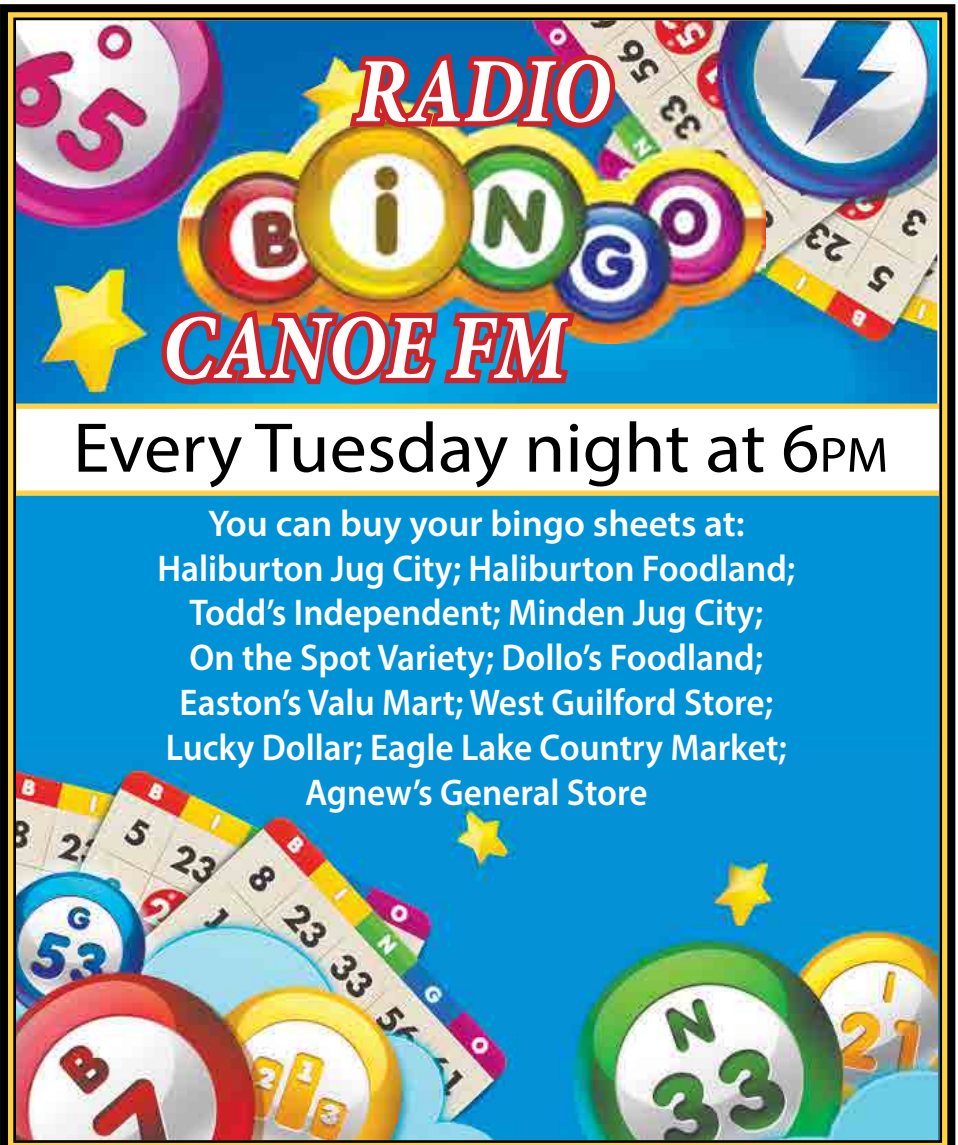
- Minden Cemetery located at 200 Bobcaygeon Road
- 12 Mile Cemetery located at 1112 Chambers Road
- Bethel Cemetery located 1162 Bethel Road
- Gelert Cemetery located at 1052 Cemetery Road

The Township will be submitting proposed amendments to By-law # 12-46 that will standardize the Township's Cemetery By-law in accordance with Provincial Legislation, including, but not limited to the sale of interment rights, transfer of interment rights and various other regulations as recommended by the Cemetery Board, to the Registrar of the Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002.

Any interested parties may contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services, 705-286-1936 or email [mcoleman@minderhills.ca](mailto:mcoleman@minderhills.ca) for information or to make copies.

This by-law and amendments may be reviewed at the Municipal Office, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. The proposed Cemetery by-law will also be available on the Municipal website: [www.minderhills.ca](http://www.minderhills.ca)

These By-laws are subject to the approval of the Registrar, Funeral, Burial and Cremation Services Act, 2002. Telephone Bereavement Authority of Ontario, 1-844-493-6356 or email [info@thebao.ca](mailto:info@thebao.ca).



**RADIO BINGO CANOE FM**  
Every Tuesday night at 6PM

You can buy your bingo sheets at:  
Haliburton Jug City; Haliburton Foodland;  
Todd's Independent; Minden Jug City;  
On the Spot Variety; Dollo's Foodland;  
Easton's Valu Mart; West Guilford Store;  
Lucky Dollar; Eagle Lake Country Market;  
Agnew's General Store



**Municipality of Dysart et al**  
*In the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands*

FORM 6

Municipal Act, 2001

## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART, DUDLEY, HARCOURT, GUILFORD, HARBURN, BRUTON, HAVELOCK, EYRE AND CLYDE

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 17, 2017, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 010 000 25510 0000; PIN 39170-0049(LT); Parts Lot 16 and 15 Concession 4 Dysart; Part Road Allowance between Lots 15 & 16 Concession 4 Dysart closed by H172975, designated Parts 9, 10 & 11, Plan 19R3038; Dysart et al; File No. 16-02

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,722.79**

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04816 0000; PIN 39167-0034(LT); Lot 16 Plan 607; Dysart et al; File No. 16-09

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,806.38**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the **Municipality of Dysart et al** and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit [www.dysartetal.ca](http://www.dysartetal.ca) or if no internet access available, contact:

Cindy Watson  
Tax Collector  
The Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al  
P.O. Box 389  
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0  
705-457-1740 ext. 30



# Highlander classifieds

## CROSSWORD

sponsored by KEN\*\* & JACQUIE\* BARRY

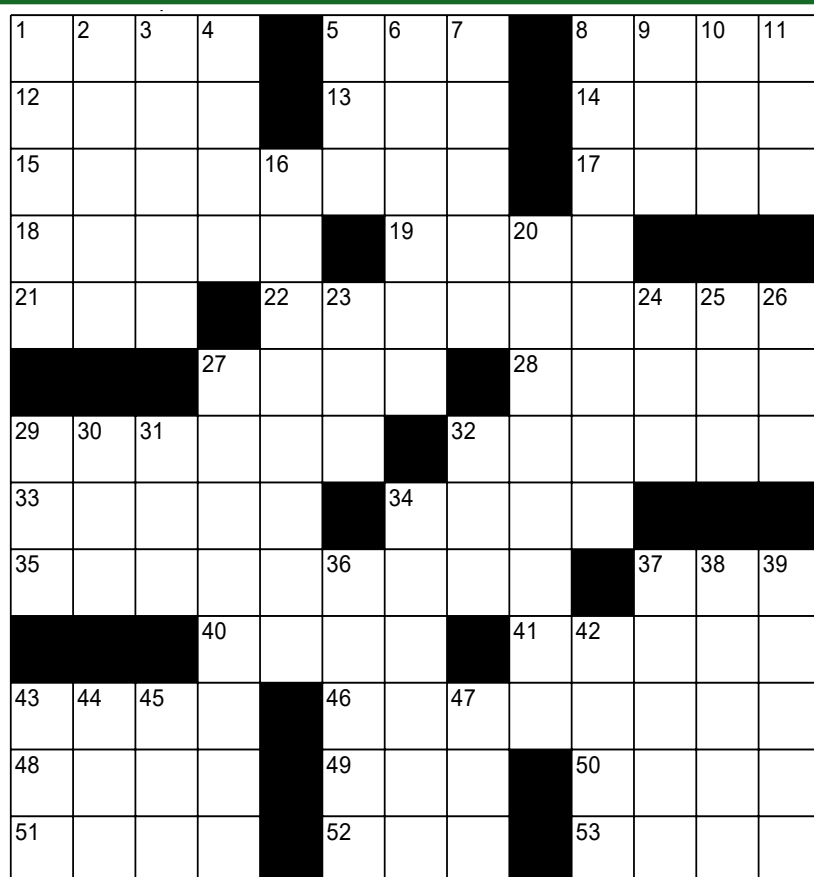
### RE/MAX®

REMAX NORTH COUNTRY REALTY INC., BROKERAGE

*Out Standing in our Field*

KEN BARRY, Broker  
705-754-5280 – ken@benbarr.com

JACQUIE BARRY, Sales Representative  
705-457-0652 – jacquie@kenbarr.com



### ACROSS

1. "\_\_\_\_ Fiction"
5. Support
8. Still snoozing
12. Tibet's continent
13. Compass pt.
14. Wicked
15. Anxious uncertainty
17. Not working
18. The Devil
19. Jazz's \_\_\_\_ Fitzgerald
21. City railways
22. Thankfulness
27. Thailand, formerly
28. Snouts
29. Bemoan
32. Most painful
33. Midwest airport
34. Friends
35. Orange's kin
37. Depressed
40. Famous canal
41. Undo laces
43. Peru's capital
46. Movie opening
48. Baking need
49. Make mistakes
50. Told untruths
51. Defeat
52. Born
53. Abolishes

### DOWN

1. Old hat
2. Customary
3. Rosters
4. Mama's spouse
5. Dancer \_\_\_\_ Miller
6. Trouser length
7. Resided
8. Pilots
9. Auction offer
10. House annex
11. Fourth letter
16. Locomotive driver
20. Floor covering
23. Rodent
24. Consume
25. French preposition
26. RI time zone
27. Military rank
29. Parking place
30. Exclamation of discovery
31. Big boy
32. \_\_\_\_ Diego
34. Fashion's \_\_\_\_ Cardin
36. Mature
37. Beer mug
38. Ventilated
39. Feats
42. Egyptian river
43. Toss
44. Common contraction
45. \_\_\_\_ culpa
47. Byron's "before"

## SUDOKU

**Steve Kerr**  
Denturist

- Complete Dentures
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- Denture Relines
- Denture Repairs

Call Now To Book A Consultation  
(705) 457-8616

158 Bobcaygeon Road, Box 279 Minden, ON KoM 2K0  
stevekerr.denturist@gmail.com



	3	8	9			5	2	
		7		8			1	4
			4			3		8
			1	4				3
1				6	2			
5		6			4			
3	2			5		8		
	8	4			1	7	6	

## PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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E	D	E	N			H	E	N		T	E	N

4	6	3	5	8	7	2	9	1
2	1	9	6	3	4	5	8	7
8	5	7	2	1	9	3	6	4
9	2	1	8	7	5	4	3	6
7	3	8	4	2	6	9	1	5
6	4	5	1	9	3	8	7	2
1	8	6	3	4	2	7	5	9
3	7	2	9	5	1	6	4	8
5	9	4	7	6	8	1	2	3



# Highlander classifieds

## HELP WANTED



### Full Time Sales Assistant (Irondale, Ontario) Start date: ASAP

#### Ideal Candidate:

1-2 years of sales, administration, or related experience.  
Detail oriented, professional and organized  
Passion for working in a team environment.  
Post-secondary diploma/degree in related field.  
Able to work weekends, holidays and evenings.  
Valid 'G' license and vehicle is required.  
Residing in Haliburton Highlands or surrounding area is preferred.

Summit Resume and Cover letter to: maria@barklake.com  
www.barklake.com/join-us/

### Generator Solutions is hiring GENERATOR MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

This position entails completing yearly generator oil changes, etc... This position is full time seasonal with possibility of year round employment. Looking for a punctual and ambitious person who can work independently and as a team. Small engine experience an asset.

Apply with resume to email address carla@generatorsolutions.ca.



**FREE EVENTS!** **YPN** NIGHT  
Young Professionals Network  
705-457-4700 • ypn@haliburtonchamber.com  
**Last THURSDAY  
of the month**



### Sir Sam's Inn & Water Spa is now looking for a full time experienced Cook, weekends and long weekends is a must.

This person is the foundation of a smooth operation ensuring that our customers receive the best quality food made with care, knowledge, and precision.

Please email your resume to  
**evan@sirsamsinn.com**

## OBITUARIES



### Ethel Cook

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare - Haliburton on Friday evening, July 21, 2017 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Cook. Loving mother of Winnie, Susan (Predeceased), Laura, Helen (Predeceased), Norah (Jim), Rhona and Frank (Jenny). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren and her great grandchildren.

#### Private Arrangements

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. We invite you to check back with us. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy.

#118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. "Together Again"



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Kawartha/Haliburton Victim Services is a volunteer-based, nonprofit charitable organization that offers emotional support and practical assistance to victims of crime or tragic circumstances.

We work in partnership with Police, Fire, EMS and other community partners in order to assist the victim. Our program is funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General and is free and confidential to the victim.

The Kawartha Haliburton  
Victim Services is seeking  
**BOARD MEMBERS**

to help guide the organization to support victims of crime and tragic circumstances. We are seeking 4 community minded individuals to join our board which meets monthly. No experience necessary; human resource, business, social services and legal experience is always welcome.

Contact us at 1-800-574-4401  
or visit [www.victim-services.org](http://www.victim-services.org)

Be the change you wish to see in YOUR community.  
Volunteer. Make the difference.

## OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

### Jim Wood

Passed away peacefully with his wife Jan at his side at the Haliburton Hospital on Wednesday, July 19, 2017, at the age of 73.

Beloved husband of Jan Delville, dear father of Steven and Angela, Kevin and Ashlee, grandpa to David, Nolan, Declan and Anyshia. Special brother to Tim Mayhew and beloved uncle to Josh, Luke and Jillian. Fondly remembered by Andrew, James, Dani and Chiara and all friends of Bill and Bob.

Cremation has taken place. A Celebration of Jim's life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Whitewater Ontario-Fix the Gull would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

In loving memory of

### Penny Evelyn Harrison age 69 of Haliburton.

Passed away on Monday July 17, 2017 at her home with family at her side after a brief but courageous battle with cancer. She was the beloved wife of Larry Purdy of Haliburton.

Penny was born in Haliburton on May 22, 1948 to Orval & Margaret (Laws) Harrision.

Penny's life long love for her animals, dogs, horses & geese was well known to all that knew her. She was the ultimate outdoors gal and seemed to have a name for every animal or bird that ever passed her way.

She is survived by her husband Larry and brother Paul.

She was predeceased in death by her parents Orval & Margaret Harrison and her Sister Dianne (Harrison) Bird of Haliburton.

As per her request, no services will be held.



## EVENTS

### WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN

Celebrating  
30 years  
in business

#### BlueBERRY SOCIAL

9 a.m. To 4 p.m.

Sat. July 29 Sun. July 30

Sat. Aug. 5 Sun. Aug. 6 Mon. Aug. 7

Sat. Aug. 12 Sun. Aug. 13

Wintergreen creates fresh fruit delights with real whipped cream topped with maple syrup and of course fresh BLUEBERRIES  
Come on over and taste test our BBQ sauces, jams, jellies, mustards, fruit syrups and homemade preserves.

Our menu includes pancakes, french toast, crepes, sausages, sweet desserts topped with fresh blueberries

We also serve Wintergreen pulled pork on fresh bread.

We are open all the weekends in July and Aug.  
(Sat. And Sun. 9-4 p.m.)

Call at any time to purchase retail products.

Cash or cheque only. 705-286-3202

#3325 Gelert Road.

New Product:  
Asparagus Relish



[www.wintergreenmapleproducts.com](http://www.wintergreenmapleproducts.com)



# Highlander classifieds

## OBITUARIES

### In Loving Memory of Mary Louise Muir



Passed away peacefully on Saturday July 22, 2017 at Haliburton Highlands Health Services with family and friends by her side. Will be missed greatly by fishing buddy and beloved friend Bill Wilson & the late Sam. Beloved sister of Ben Muir, Aunt of Michael Muir, and sister-in-law of Carol Muir.

Predeceased by her parents George W. Muir and her mother Mary V. Muir (nee Best) and by her brother George D. Muir.

Will be missed by her dear friends of Kushog Lake and Haliburton Joyce Gibson & family, Ross & Karen Poole, Cathy Barnett & family,

Cam & Linda Newland, Helena Cast from Brampton, Joe & Robin MacDonald, Steve & Michelle, Kim & Ava, Kathy & Robert, Norma Goodger, Ron & Diane Reesor, Rick Gallant of Aurora, Aunt Shirley Poole, Donna Poole, & Aunt Lorraine the 6:30 a.m. ducks, the deer, & Henrietta the groundhog and all of her many friends, relatives & cousins.

Special thanks to all the Nursing Staff that treated Mary as a friend. A thank you also to Emergency Doctors, Dr. K. Gammon and Dr. N. Thomas.

#### Celebration of Life & Reception

A Celebration of Life and Reception will take place at the residence of Mr. Bill Wilson on Saturday August 12, 2017 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. at 9298 Hwy #118, Carnarvon, Ont. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209

## EVENTS



The Township of Minden Hills and the  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
**NOTICE TO ALL RATEPAYERS**



### 2017 HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAYS

For the Ratepayers of the  
Township of Minden Hills  
will be held on the following  
dates at the

Scotch Line Landfill Site  
8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

August 5  
September 2  
October 7

For the Ratepayers of the  
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS  
For further information, please call:  
(705) 286-1260 Ext 216

For the Ratepayers of the  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
will be held on the following  
dates at the following respective  
locations from

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

August 5  
September 2  
October 7

Oxtongue Lake Landfill  
Dorset Transfer Station  
Maple Lake Landfill  
For the Ratepayers of the  
TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS  
For further information, please call:  
(705) 489-2379

#### ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE CLASSES

Latex and oil paints, finishing products e.g. varnish, glues, etc.;  
used motor oil and oil filters; auto and household batteries; propane tanks and cylinders;  
cleaners e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; aerosol cans; solvents e.g. Varsol, paint thinners;  
pesticides, herbicides and fertilizers; pool/hot tub chemicals; florescent tubes/bulbs.

#### UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES

Industrial waste; needles/sharps; PCBs; radioactives; pathological waste



LANDFILL USER ID CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

## HELP WANTED



Community Living Trent Highlands is a not-for-profit organization which is dedicated to providing supports and services that promote the personal growth and community participation of people with intellectual disabilities. **Our mission is to inspire respect and equality for people with an intellectual disability by promoting community knowledge, organizational excellence and individual quality of life.** Opportunities are currently available in the Community Home Program locations in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton for individuals to join our team in the position of:

**Permanent Part-Time Support Worker**  
Locations of Work: Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton  
Starting Hourly Rate: \$20.53

Reporting to the Manager, the assigned incumbent will be responsible for direct support to individuals in support of acts of daily living and community participation in a 24 hour supportive residential care environment. Qualified candidates should possess the following:

- A degree/diploma in Human Services (SSW, DSW) or proof of enrollment
- A minimum of 1 year experience is a strong asset with knowledge of various diagnoses, support needs, behavioural support plans, community resources and person centered supports
- Criminal Reference Check with Vulnerable Sector Check less than 3 months old
- Emergency First Aid (minimum) and Non Violent Crisis Intervention (NVC / CPI)
- Computer Literacy (Microsoft Office, Email, Internet, etc)
- Valid Ontario Driver's License with proof of Vehicle Liability Insurance

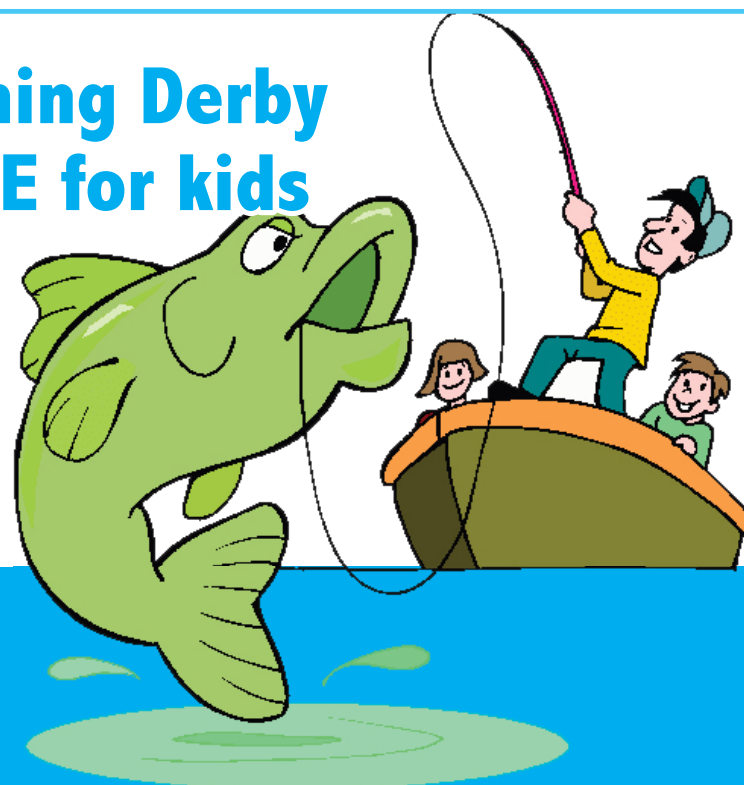
Qualified and interested candidates are welcome to forward a current professional cover letter and résumé **quoting job # 2017-08TH and indication of preferred community of work**, attention Sharon Coupland, Manager of Human Resources to email: [recruitment@communitylivingpeterborough.ca](mailto:recruitment@communitylivingpeterborough.ca)

The deadline for applications is: Friday August 11, 2017

We would like to thank all applicants for their interest in our Agency,  
but only those selected will be contacted for an interview.



## Fishing Derby FREE for kids



**Saturday Aug 16<sup>th</sup>**  
**Haliburton Town Docks 10am-2pm**

Children under 12 MUST be accompanied by an adult. Some fishing rods are available on a first come basis. Every registered child will get a prize. Volunteers will be there to assist young fishers. Prizes donated by Minden Hills Hunt Club and supported by Outdoors Plus & The Highlander Newspaper



# Highlander events



## Haliburton hospital auxiliary tag day sets a record

Members of the Haliburton hospital auxiliary were out in force July 21 for their annual tag day. A record \$5,226.90 was raised and will go to fund equipment for the hospital. The auxiliary wanted to thank businesses that allowed them to canvass their customers and the community for its support. "Together we make a difference!" said Tracey Lear.

Pictured above: Donna McKay sells tags in West Guilford. *Submitted.*

## Minden puts on its Pride

By Lisa Gervais

The Minden Pride committee has announced the town's second annual observance of Pride and first full week of celebrating Pride events this year.

In 2016, after the tragic nightclub shooting at Pulse nightclub in Orlando and homophobic graffiti defacing a Haliburton business, concerned locals joined together to promote the flying of the Pride flag at Minden's township offices.

A well-attended community picnic celebrating Pride was later held on a sunny afternoon alongside the Gull River.

This year, a committee of business owners and residents, including high school students, have joined to plan a full week of activities from Aug. 21-27 in honour of Minden Pride, and the celebration of diversity in the Haliburton Highlands.

"All are welcome to join together in creating community that celebrates diversity by actively practicing and promoting dignity, respect and inclusiveness for LGBTQ\* and community allies," they said in a press release.

### Events include:

- Rainbow flag raising - Monday, Aug 21 at 10 a.m. at the township office, 7 Milne St.
- Chair's reception/meet and greet - Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 5:30 p.m. Boshkung Social, 20 Water St. (all-ages community event).
- Minden Pride trivia - Thursday, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m. Dominion Hotel, 113 Bobcaygeon Rd.
- Music by the Gull - Friday, Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. Water Street & Bobcaygeon Road (bring a chair)
- Tea dance - Saturday, Aug. 26, at 4 p.m. (until 8 p.m.) Grill on the Gull, 115 Bobcaygeon Road.
- Loud and Proud church service - Sunday, Aug. 27 at 12:30 p.m. St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave.
  - Pride Picnic - Sunday, Aug. 27, 1 - 4 p.m. Wild Swan, 65 Invergordon Ave.

For further information, contact: Paul Roy, Sinclair Russell 705-286-1015, 705-457-0282 paul@uprivertrading.com, sinclairrussell11@gmail.com, Cathy Mack 705-286-3333 cathy@sassydigs.ca





**Over  
75  
Guided  
Hikes!**

*15<sup>th</sup> Annual  
Hike Haliburton  
Sept. 21-24*

*Register*  
**www.hikehaliburton.com**





# What's on



## JULY & AUGUST 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

### Thursday July 27

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

12:30 p.m. – Tee Up for the Trust golf tournament, at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. See [haliburtonlandtrust.ca](http://haliburtonlandtrust.ca) for details, or call 705-457-3700.

6 – 7 p.m. – Dorset family soccer night, at the field by the pavilion. Drop-in free, equipment provided. 705-766-9968.

8 – 9 p.m. – Wolf Howl at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. Admission by donation, supporting scientific research being conducted at the Forest. 1-800-631-2198, [haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar](http://haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar)

### Friday July 28

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Camarvon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd. (Until Oct 6th)

7 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, weekly until Labour Day.

7 p.m. – Progressive euchre and pot luck at the Coboconk Legion, \$5/ person.

### Saturday July 29

10 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Dorset Art & Garden Tour – Brochures/maps available at Dorset businesses.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers Market and Artisans Market, Minden (in the parking lot of the municipal buildings) each Saturday until Oct 7.

### Sunday July 30

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Dorset Art & Garden Tour – Brochures/maps available at Dorset businesses.

### Monday July 31

10:30 a.m. – Noon – Tai Chi class at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Beginners welcome! Registration required, a fee applies. Call Valerie at 705-767-1177.

### Tuesday August 1

10 – 11:30 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton.

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers Market, Head Lake Park, Haliburton. (until Oct 3rd)

### Wednesday August 2

9:30 – 11:30 a.m. – Line Dancing, at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton, 2nd floor. Join us every Wednesday morning, beginners welcome. \$3/class. Contact Charlene 705-457-3985.

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

1 p.m. – Coboconk and Norland Horticultural Societies host Miriam Goldberger, with "Taming Wildflowers", at Pioneer Baptist Church, Norland. Seating is limited, email [louiseloree@gmail.com](mailto:louiseloree@gmail.com) or call 705-454-3636.

5 p.m. – Salsa Lessons at the Haliburton Forest, every Wednesday at the Seminar Building. No registration required, come when you can. Admission by donation.

6:30 p.m. – Family movie nights at the Dorset Rec Centre. Admission by donation.

6:30 – 8 p.m. – Community drum circle, every Wednesday at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.

### Thursday August 3

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

6:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy, Minden.

6 – 7 p.m. – Dorset family soccer night, at the field by the pavilion. Drop-in free, equipment provided. 705-766-9968.

8 – 9 p.m. – Wolf Howl at the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. Admission by donation, supporting scientific research being conducted at the Forest. 1-800-631-2198, [haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar](http://haliburtonforest.com/events/event-calendar)

### Friday August 4

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers' Market, Camarvon, at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Rd. (Until Oct 6th)

1 – 4 p.m. – Rails End knitting circle, first Friday of every month, at Rails End Gallery 23 York St., Haliburton.

7 p.m. to dusk – Music by the Gull, weekly until Labour Day.

### Saturday August 5

9 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Treasures from your Trunk sale, at Hyland Crest, 6 McPherson St., Minden. Reserve your spot to sell your treasures, call 705-457-1392 x 3238 or email [alafleur@hhhs.ca](mailto:alafleur@hhhs.ca).

9 a.m. – Drag Spruce Lake Ced Hurd Memorial Swim, at Leinauer's Beach. Registration 9 a.m., race starts at 10 a.m. Coordinators, Aimee 519-240-5402 and Christine 705-457-3622.

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers Market and Artisans Market, Minden (in the parking lot of the municipal buildings) each Saturday until Oct 7.

2 p.m. – Drag Spruce Lake Novelty Swim Day at Podmore Beach. Bring your kayaks! Coordinators Kristen & Kylie Booth.

3 – 4:30 p.m. – Haliburton Solar + Wind presents "Winterizing Your System" with Travis and Jason from Home Energy Solutions. [haliburtonsolarandwind.com](http://haliburtonsolarandwind.com).

4 p.m. – Festival of the August Moon, at the Wild Swan Bed & Breakfast, 65 Invergordon St. Minden. Paint, decorate and float a lantern in honour of a loved one. A celebration of Japanese culture, with games, folk tales, dancing, food, and more!

### Sunday August 6

9:00 a.m. – Highland Yard 2017, to benefit Places for People. Choose from 2k Walk/Runs for families or individuals, 5k or 10k runs. Register at [run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca](http://run.hIGHLANDYARD.ca) or see [raceroster.com/events/2017/11736/the-highland-yard-2017](http://raceroster.com/events/2017/11736/the-highland-yard-2017) for details.

10:30 a.m. – Sizzlin' Summer Service, in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. presented by Haliburton Churches. Bring your lawn chair or a blanket, everyone welcome! Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church. More info: Harry Morgan 705-457-1891.

1 – 5 p.m. – Country Jamboree Open Mic at the Coboconk Legion. \$8 admission, light lunch available.

2 p.m. – Drag Spruce Lake Fun Day & Hot Dog BBQ, at the fish hatchery, 6712 Gelert Rd. Coordinator Brian Hentschel.

### Tuesday August 8

10 – 11:30 a.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

12 – 4 p.m. – Haliburton County Farmers Market, Head Lake Park, Haliburton. (until Oct 3rd)

### Wednesday August 9

9:30 – 11:30 a.m. – Line Dancing, at A.J. LaRue Arena, Haliburton, 2nd floor. Join us every Wednesday morning, beginners welcome. \$3/class. Contact Charlene 705-457-3985.

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – HKPR Sexual Health Clinic. For more info, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext 2205.

12 noon – 11 p.m. – 2017 Rotary Carnival, at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Midway, food, games, shows and fun for the whole family!

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

5 p.m. – Salsa Lessons at the Haliburton Forest, every Wednesday at the Seminar Building. No registration required, come when you can. Admission by donation.

6:30 p.m. – Family movie nights at the Dorset Rec Centre. Admission by donation.

6:30 – 8 p.m. – Community drum circle, every Wednesday at Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre, 23 York St.

### Thursday August 10

12:10 – 12:50 p.m. – Haliburton Sculpture Forest, "Curator's Selection," free guided tour. Meet at the info kiosk in the parking lot of Fleming College, Haliburton. [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca/guided-tours)

## ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

### HALIBURTON BRANCH

**Monday** bridge 1p.m.

**Tuesday** dart league starting at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month and every Wednesday in July and August.

**Thursday** general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

**Friday** meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC.

Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

**Saturday** 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

**Sunday** breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed. **Coming up:** live entertainment featuring country music singer/guitarist Harold MacIntyre Saturday, Aug. 26, 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6, prepared by the ladies auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email [rcl129@bellnet.ca](mailto:rcl129@bellnet.ca) or visit [haliburtonlegion.com](http://haliburtonlegion.com) Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

### MINDEN BRANCH

General meeting, first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. start. Ladies darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m. Fish/wings & chips, Friday, noon-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m. Bid euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, \$12. Sports fan day, Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, noon-2 p.m. Liver lovers' special, Tuesday noon-2 p.m. (full menu also). Meat draws, Wednesday lunch time. Watch for local posters and listen to Canoe FM, and Moose FM, for special events on Saturdays.

### WILBERFORCE BRANCH

**Friday** 28 - wing night 6:30-9 p.m., jam session 7:30 p.m. **Saturday** 29 - meat draw 2 p.m. - early bird 3 p.m. sharp. **Monday** 31 - bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome. **Wednesday** 2 - fun darts 7:30 p.m. Golf tournament results: First place Wayne Burmaster, Al Dickson, Donna Muirhead and Ron Muirhead.



Featured Property

## Denna Lake Cottage - \$414,000

Western red cedar panabode cottage with 200' of frontage on Denna Lake. Lovely private lot with a great sand beach for kids. You can enjoy jumping into deeper water at the end of the dock. The main cottage has three nice sized bedrooms and then there is the separate bunkie for additional sleeping space. The bunkie has room for a single and double bed.

705-457-0364  
[lisa@lisamercer.ca](mailto:lisa@lisamercer.ca)

**DON'T KEEP  
ME A SECRET!**  
[YOURHOMEINMINDEN.CA](http://YOURHOMEINMINDEN.CA)





# What's on



Artist Mary Ellen Farrow with her sculpture, "Voyage." Photo by Mark Arike.

## Four stone pieces join sculpture forest

By Mark Arike

The sun was shining down on the Haliburton Sculpture Forest Tuesday afternoon for the opening of a new installation titled "Carved on the Canadian Shield." It features four stone sculptures that were made by artists from around the world during a symposium to commemorate Canada's and Dysart's 150<sup>th</sup> anniversaries.

Barb Bolin, chair of the sculpture forest's board of directors, recalled how artist George Pratt planted the idea in her head several years ago. One of his sculptures is in the forest.

"He told me about these wonderful sculpture symposiums that he would go to in Washington state, and I said, 'we need to have one of those.'"

In addition to contributing a sculpture, B.C. artist John McKinnon utilized his knowledge of art symposiums to help coordinate this one, she explained.

The other three artists invited to participate were Mary Ellen Farrow of Georgetown, Ont., Jiří Genzer of Czech Republic and Carole Turner of Istanbul, Turkey. They spent three weeks in Haliburton in the spring creating the sculptures.

For Farrow, it's her second sculpture in the forest. She contributed "A Walk in the Woods" in 2001. McKinnon has two other existing pieces, "Atmo-Sphere" and "A Conspiracy of Ravens."

"They just gelled as a group," said Bolin, "and chipped away and grinded away for three weeks—and came up with this."

It was all made possible with funding

from the province, the Rotary Club of Haliburton and a few donors. A total of \$55,000 was put into the project.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey congratulated those who made it happen.

"I'm certainly proud to say this is part of the 150 celebrations that will still be going when all the others are forgotten," he said.

MPP Laurie Scott couldn't attend, but sent her remarks in a letter. She said she tries to take guests to the sculpture forest whenever she's in the area.

"They always leave with a sense of awe at the experience," said Scott.

And since it's located right beside the Haliburton School of Art and Design, it's enhanced the learning experience for students at the college.

It "creates an excellent teaching lab,

reference and resource, source of inspiration and a natural retreat for our students," said Shelley Schell, coordinator of the school's summer program.

The sculpture forest opened in 2001 with just three sculptures in Glebe Park. It now contains 35. It began as a project of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's arts committee and eventually became a non-profit organization.

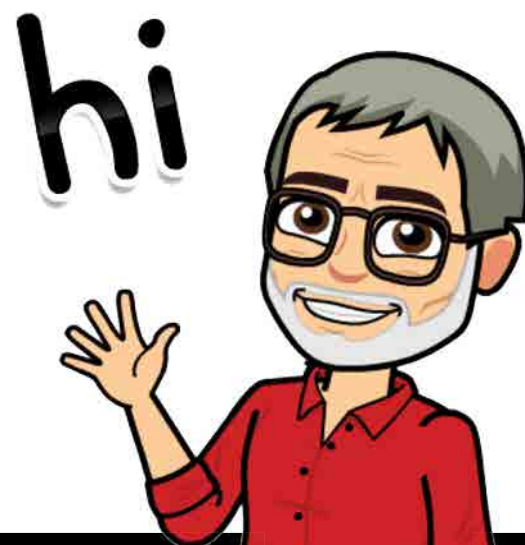
Free guided tours are available to the public on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m. Meet at the kiosk in the college's parking lot.

A sculpture forest app is available for download on Pocket Sites.

To learn more, visit [haliburtonsculptureforest.ca](http://haliburtonsculptureforest.ca).

## Introducing: Where's Walter?

We've lost Walter! He's hiding somewhere in this week's Highlander! Tell us where you found him at [thehighlander.ca/whereswalter](http://thehighlander.ca/whereswalter) and you could win weekly prizes from our featured advertisers! Please help us find him!







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## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm home/cottage. Open concept, cathedral ceilings and loft. Granite counters, custom copper fireplace and luxury finishings. Level lot, west exposure and sand beach. Launch your boat right here!

**\$1,490,000**

## LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond. Rustic charm, wood cookstove, 3bay garage, privacy & nature galore!

**\$599,000**

## HALLS LAKE



Well maintained three bedroom cottage or home on Halls Lake with gorgeous lake views. Lovely landscaped terraced lot with two cabins at water's edge.

**\$529,000**

## KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 separately deeded lots adjacent to one another totaling just over 5 acres with 538 ft of water frnt.

**\$499,000**

## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Step across the road to your dock on Kash from this brick & wood beauty! Over 7 acres, lake view from covered deck, dbl att garage & so much more!

**\$449,000**

## GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor-style cottage fully furnished on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.

**\$429,000**

## WIGAMOG ROAD



Bright, tastefully updated 3BR family home. Gorgeous grounds, creek, pond. Backs onto Golf Course. Treed privacy, Sunroom & sunset views. Easy walk to lake & swimming.

**\$416,000**

## UNIQUE NORTHERN SERENITY



Perfect yr rnd artist retreat or home. Bright architecturally unique & interesting inside and out. Lovely neighbourhood close to Minden. Peaceful setting with 16 acres - perfect for wildlife sightings!

**\$369,000**

## HALLS LAKE



Four season traditional cottage with two bedrooms. Fully furnished with large deck overlooking lake views.

**\$349,000**

## HALIBURTON LAKE



3 bedroom family cottage. Boathouse at waters edge. Sandy shoreline and three sitting decks offering big lake views.

**\$345,000**

## HALIBURTON LAKE



Turn-key 3 bdrm cottage situated at the water's edge. Beautiful views of gorgeous shoreline. Fully furnished and ready.

**\$329,999**

## WILBERFORCE HOME



Large 3BR brick family home in the east of the County. Lovely location just north of Wilberforce. Well maintained home and property with numerous improvements.

**\$309,000**

## KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Older 2 bdrm cottage with block basement & garage with workshop. 20 Acre forest with Kash Lake across the road. Affordable opportunity to have access to this 5 lake chain.

**\$299,000**

## COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.

**\$174,000**

## VACANT LAND & WATERFRONT

Salerno Lake Access  
.45 Acres... \$25,000

**New Listing!** Chelsea Lane  
.79 Acres... \$34,500  
North Shore Road  
2.8 Acres... \$49,000

Miskwabi Lake Access  
.93 Acres... \$59,000